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of the Peronist civil security guard dives to the ground in gun during shooting that broke out on the official rally on Wednesday.

SOLH ASKED TO FORM BEIRUT GOV'T

BEIRUT (UPI). — President Salim Hafez yesterday appointed a veteran politician from outside Parliament to the task of forming a new government capable of solving problems stemming from last month's army-terrorist clashes.

An announcement said the new Premier-designate was Takkeddin Solh, 68. He served briefly as Minister of Interior in 1965, but failed to retain his parliamentary seat in 1968 and again in 1972.

His job is to form a strong government to replace that of Amin Hafez, 47, whose 31-day-old government collapsed on June 14 when he resigned under pressure from politicians of the Sunni Moslem sect.

They held that Hafez was not strong enough to represent Moslem interests at the top echelons of government. Solh, an Arab nationalist who habitually wears the traditional fez, apparently was chosen as a compromise to suit the rival Moslem factions.

His main tasks are to convert the understanding with the terrorists which brought an end to the fighting into a more stable relationship and to resolve the crisis with Syria which closed its border with Lebanon during the clashes.

Solh is a cousin of the late Riad Solh, Lebanon's first post-independence Premier and also is related to Sami Solh, who was Premier in 1968 when U.S. Marines were summoned to Lebanon put down a civil war.

Eban ready to meet Zayyat

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter
Foreign Minister Abba Eban is expected to meet Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed el-Zayyat in the presence of U.N. envoy Gunnar Jarring without any prior conditions. This was stated last night by the Foreign Ministry spokesman in Jerusalem. He said such a move would be in line with established policy of the Israeli Government.

The spokesman was commenting on Wednesday's statement by Mr. Zayyat on Danish TV, when the Egyptian Foreign Minister said: "We are willing to go into a room with Ambassador Jarring and with Abba Eban, without getting our pocketbook, that is our territory, back. We only want an honorable promise to do so."

Golda: first sign of victory for USSR Jews

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Prime Minister Golda Meir said yesterday the very fact that Soviet Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev had to devote so much of his time in the U.S. answering questions about the problem of Jewish emigration constitutes the first glimmer of victory in the worldwide "Let My People Go" campaign.

Mrs. Meir was answering students' questions at Tel Aviv University.

In the "not too distant past," said the Premier, Soviet leaders stubbornly maintained there was no Jewish problem in their country and that the Jews had no desire to leave it. Now at last comes the admission that a Jewish problem does indeed exist and that Jews do want to emigrate to Israel. This in itself is an achievement — even if the emigration numbers quoted by

Mr. Brezhnev are far from being correct.

In a possible reference to recent suggestions that a meeting was in the offing between Mrs. Meir and President Bourghiba of Tunisia, Mrs. Meir said that to date "there is not a single Arab leader who is even willing to recognize the State of Israel and to open peace negotiations with us."

So long as no Arab is prepared to bargain for peace terms it would be utterly useless "for Jews to argue and negotiate the terms among themselves. The compromise needed here is not among Jews but between Jews and Arabs." Mrs. Meir said that had Egypt approached Israel in 1967 and started serious negotiations at that time "they would have got more of Sinai than they would now get. It is not a matter of wonder that we are now willing to give less. After all something happened during

(Continued on page 3, col. 4)

Nixon, Brezhnev sign pledge to conclude N-arms limit pact

By DANIEL GOTTLIEB
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev yesterday signed a pledge to make a serious effort to reach a permanent agreement in 1974 on limiting nuclear arms — a sign that difficulties over the Jackson Amendment have not affected progress on major issues of peace between the superpowers.

The Soviet delegation had indicated that blocking of trade benefits for the Soviet Union might affect the Salt talks in Geneva. Dr. Henry Kissinger, the President's national security affairs adviser, acknowledged to reporters yesterday that a new Salt agreement "is dependent on the general climate of U.S.-Soviet relations."

But he denied that the U.S. or the Soviet Union had raised any direct linkage between granting most-favored nation treatment and other trade benefits with Salt.

Asked whether adoption of the Jackson Amendment to the trade bill would cause the permanent Salt accord to "go down the drain," Dr. Kissinger said, "It would have a serious impact on Soviet-American relations. But what impact it would have on any specific negotiations I wouldn't want to say."

NOT DEPENDENT
Yesterday, Soviet delegation spokesman Leonid Zamyatin, told reporters that there was an indirect relation between trade and reduction of strategic arms "but we have never made" the Salt talks dependent on the development of trade.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev, in addition to signing the agreement for a nuclear arms treaty, also signed an accord calling for intensified Soviet-American cooperation in nuclear power research with the objective of ultimately harness-

ing the power of the H-bomb to produce electricity. This succeeds a series of two-year agreements.

Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev returned to Washington by helicopter shortly before the signing ceremony after two days of talks in the conclusion of Mr. Nixon's Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

Dr. Kissinger, told reporters the agreement was a "major step" toward a U.S.-Soviet treaty permanently limiting nuclear weapons arsenals for the two powers.

STANDARDS FOR PROCEEDURE

The six principles of the document themselves contained no apparent breakthrough on matters of substance, but established standards for procedure. Their highlights are:

- Both sides "will be guided by the recognition of each other's equal security interests and by the recognition that efforts to obtain unilateral advantage, directly or indirectly, would be inconsistent with the strengthening of peaceful relations."
- Limitations on strategic offensive weapons "can apply both to their quantitative aspects as well as their qualitative improvement," while "the limitations must be subject to adequate verification by national technical means."
- Modernization and replacement of offensive arms would be allowed under conditions which would be set in the permanent agreement.
- Until a permanent agreement is completed, "both sides are prepared to reach agreements on separate measures to supplement" the existing interim limitations.
- "The countries will continue to take organizational and technical measures to prevent accidental or unauthorized use of nuclear weapons."

Doctors' strike near settlement

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Prospects seemed bright last night that the 16-day old doctors' strike might end by this week-end.

Negotiators were hammering out details of various salary and benefit issues late last night after earlier reaching almost full agreement on grade classification and promotion schemes.

A spokesman for the doctors said that the evening session at the Kupat Holim Centre in Tel Aviv opened in a more relaxed atmosphere, with small talk about the weather and Mr. Brezhnev's visit in Washington. With the prevailing feeling of progress both sides were apparently ready for an all-night session or for a renewed meeting today to wrap up the strike, he said.

During the morning session Health Minister Victor Shemtov had suggested that two parity committees be set up to work out details of salary increases, duty roster, overtime pay and other issues.

Mr. Shemtov yesterday afternoon denied press reports that he had asked the Attorney-General to check whether legal steps could be taken against doctors collecting fees from patients coming to hospital emergency wards. He said that he had asked his Ministry's legal adviser to look into the legality of the practice, which he considered morally reprehensible.

Kupat Holim asked its members yesterday to get doctors' signatures on receipts for fees they paid at hospital emergency wards.

This would enable Kupat Holim to collect all or part of these fees

BULLETIN: HITCH IN NEGOTIATIONS

At midnight last night, negotiations were showing signs of falling apart. According to the spokesman for the doctors, the Government retreated from proposals it put forward earlier in the day when it offered a rise of a few per cent in the basic salary in the form of a swift advance from grade to grade. However, in return, the Government demanded that the doctors agree to a lower rise than the Government itself had suggested on special issues such as night duty. "The Government stands absolutely where it stood before the strike broke out," the spokesman said. Talks were continuing after midnight.

from the doctors once the strike is settled.

(The doctors announced on Tuesday that they would charge emergency room patients (except accident victims) IL30 if they came referred through a doctors clearing station and IL50 if unreferred.)

PROFESSORS STAY OUT
At the Hebrew University campus the professors and senior lecturers late last night voted by 106 to 102 to continue their strike.

The professors decided to hold end-of-year examinations and to check papers, but not to hand over the results to the students.

GENTINE CABINET SETS AFTER RIOTS

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — Argentine President Hector Campora named his cabinet and have an irresponsible interior minister. Police and established institutions have to be respected," he said.

Police withdrew from the scene when the shooting broke out and have been noticeably absent from all Peronist demonstrations since. Right sharply criticized them for their overbearing methods under the military regime that ruled Argentina until Dr. Campora took office last month.

Tens of thousands of ardent Peronists who poured into Buenos Aires from distant provinces to attend the rally returned home yesterday without a glimpse of their leader.

General Peron went on nationwide radio and television Wednesday night to beg "a thousand pardons" from his supporters and told those who had come from the provinces that he would soon tour the interior.

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Council unit backs two Germanys for U.N. membership

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The Security Council unanimously recommended yesterday that East and West Germany both be admitted to the United Nations.

The unanimous recommendation came from a closed session of the Council's screening committee, composed of the 15 members sitting in closed session, a U.N. spokesman said. The recommendation will go before a formal, open meeting of the Council for final approval today. The final step for admission will be approval by the General Assembly in September. It will be the first time a split country has two seats in the U.N. Between them, the two Germanys are expected to contribute eight per cent of the U.N. budget, with West Germany paying most of it.

'CIA plot in Chile' charge

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — A new political bombshell hit Washington yesterday when a Senate subcommittee accused top government officials of backing a Central Intelligence Agency plot to cause economic chaos in Chile in 1970 to ward off the election of Marxist President Salvador Allende.

Both the FBI, which had extensive interests in Chile under threat of expropriation, and the CIA were involved in a lengthy series of discussions on ways of heading off the election of Mr. Allende, the report said.

Sister of Spain's Premier shot

MADRID (UPI). — An assailant yesterday shot and wounded the sister of Spain's new Prime Minister, Admiral Luis Carrero Blanco, political sources said.

Mrs. Maria Dolores Carrero, 62, was shot twice with a hunting rifle in the downtown building where she has an apartment. Bleeding profusely from pellet wounds, she was rushed to the nearby Red Cross hospital. Her attacker was said to be mentally unbalanced. Police arrested him, the sources said.

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SHORTAGE OF NEWSPRINT — SMALLER PAPERS

The newspapers whose names appear below wish to inform their readers and advertisers of a serious crisis affecting Israeli newspapers, resulting from the shortage of newsprint—a shortage felt throughout the world.

A number of suppliers with whom we have agreements have stopped sending us newsprint, and the required quantities cannot be obtained, even at prices already high and which go up every day.

This shortage of newsprint forces us to reduce the number of pages in the paper for the time being. The reduction in the size of the paper will entail our adopting special arrangements for advertisements.

We are sure that our readers and advertisers will show understanding of our difficulties.

THE JERUSALEM POST — DAVAR — HA'ARETZ
YEDIOT AHAARONOT — MA'ARIV

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's High/Low	Yesterday's High/Low	Today's Forecast
Jerusalem	32-14	24-14	15-25
Golan	45-25	25-25	15-25
Nahariya	35-15	25-25	15-25
Safed	35-15	25-25	15-25
Haifa	30-15	25-25	15-25
Tiberias	34-22	22-22	20-35
Nazareth	35-17	25-25	15-25
Afula	45-25	25-25	15-25
Shomron	40-16	24-14	15-25
Tel Aviv	32-14	24-14	15-25
Lod	45-25	25-25	15-25
Jericho	45-25	25-25	15-25
Gaza	30-15	25-25	15-25
Beersheva	35-17	25-25	15-25
Dimona	35-17	25-25	15-25
Tiran	17	21-35	25-35

Social and Personal

Nina Katzir, wife of President Ephraim Katzir, yesterday gave a reception for the mothers of large families attending a rest camp in the Jerusalem Forest.

The Ministry of Commerce and Industry, Haim Bar-Lev, was yesterday made the first Freeman of Mizpeh Ramon, at a ceremony presided over by Local Council Chairman Zvi Hazan.

The Finnish Ambassador and Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Algar von Heiroth, yesterday gave a reception for the Japanese Ambassador, Eiji Tokura, and the French Ambassador, Francis Huri, who are concluding their tours of duty in Israel.

Dr. Charles Fincham, first Consul-General for South Africa in Israel, and Mrs. Fincham, were entertained to lunch yesterday at the Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem by Dr. Jack Karpas, associate director-general of the Hadassah Medical Organization.

The Philippine art exhibit, marking the 75th anniversary of Philippine independence, will remain open until Monday, June 25, 1973, at the Philippine Embassy, 14 Hah Elyar Street, Kikar Hamedina, Tel Aviv.

A forest in honour of the late Max Gutbeter, one of the founders of the Jewish Brigade, and his wife Mimi Gutbeter, will be planted in Galilee by the Jewish National Fund. The ceremony will take place on Monday, June 26, 1973, at 3 p.m.

Zvi Alderdy, general manager of Amrad, will speak on "Public Housing" at the Hadassah Maritime and Economic Club at 1 p.m. today. Reservations by phone: 04-562394.

A painters' course will be held between July 5-15 at Beth Daniel, Zikhron Ya'akov, under the guidance of Friedl Stern. Enquiries and registration: Tel: 063-99001.

ARRIVALS

Meyer Pesin, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, and Mrs. Pesin, Herman Weisman, president of the Z.O.A. and Mrs. Weisman; Mr. and Mrs. Abram Salomon; Dr. Maurice Sager; Fred Kahan; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fisher; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Blumstein; and Miss Juliet Benjamin — to attend the World Zionist Congress in JNF (by SA Al).

Neri J. Bloomfield, president of Canadian Hadassah-Wiso, for a private visit. Flies Schenk, national president of Hadassah, from New York, to attend the meeting of the Constitution Committee of the World Zionist Organization.

DEPARTURES

Dahila Levi, accompanied by her husband and son, to London.

Meir at 'Israel '73'

TEL AVIV.—Prime Minister Golda Meir was among an audience of 2,000 who yesterday evening watched Arab, Druse and Circassian dancers perform in the amphitheatre of the "Israel '73" exhibition here on the occasion of "Arabs of Israel Day" at the fair.

Fund for Haifa toddler hits IL25,000

HAIFA.—Contributions for a campaign to finance the operation of a heart surgery needed to save the life of Haifa toddler Shai Greenberger totalled IL25,000 by yesterday afternoon.

Shai, 18 months old, was born with a congenital heart problem, and has already been operated on four times. He is now in Rambam Hospital's intensive heart-care unit, and his doctors said his only hope lies in surgery which can only be performed at the Mayo Clinic in the U.S.

A local resident, learning of his problem, launched a campaign on Tuesday to raise the needed IL25,000. Individuals and various industrial and business concerns have responded with contributions, as has a Tel Aviv artist, Ronnie Goldberg, who contributed 30 paintings to the cause. They are to be sold by public auction tomorrow, in Kiryat Eliezer's Diamond Centre.

A similar campaign four months ago helped save the life of an Ashdod girl, Sima Shur-daher, who had to undergo an operation in the U.S. to save her one remaining kidney. The campaign on her behalf produced a surplus of money, IL70,000, which was turned over to the Health Ministry to establish a fund for similar emergencies.

Contributions for Shai Greenberger's operation may be deposited directly in Bank Leumi, Rehov Hahadim, Haifa, account 227544. (Itim)

Italian police question members of Bertoli's kibbutz

ASEKELON.—Two Italian police officers investigating the background of Gianfranco Bertoli, the Italian anarchist arrested in Milan last month on suspicion of throwing a grenade at a police station, questioned members of Kibbutz Carmiya on Wednesday, where the suspect had lived for two years as a volunteer.

The officers, who arrived in Israel last Tuesday, were accompanied by two senior Israel Police officers. Kibbutz members refused to discuss the police officers' visit with reporters. (Itim)

Slashed man's face; sentenced to 4½ years

TEL AVIV.—Menahem Dayan, 24, one of three Netanyahu men who broke out of the Petah Tikva lock-up two weeks ago, was sentenced Wednesday to four and a half years in prison for slashing the face of another Netanyahu underworld figure. He was found guilty of taking a razor blade to the face of Avraham Almaro in the Playboy cafe of Netanyahu last December 18, allegedly because the latter "collaborated" with the police. Dayan had just been released from custody after being acquitted of a murder charge for lack of evidence. (Itim)

Three burglars sent to prison

TEL AVIV.—Three burglars who beat up a homeowner when he interrupted them in the act of stealing his jewellery were sentenced Wednesday to prison terms ranging from two and a half to three and a half years by Judge Hanna Evron in the District Court here.

The three — Morris Cohen, 22, Shlomo Mizrahi, 23, and Yisrael Zizansky, 22, all of Rehov Katzmelson in Bat Yam — were caught as they were burglarizing the home of Shlomo Hazan in Ramat Gan last January. Cohen and Zizansky each got two years. Mizrahi received an 18-month sentence. Each, however, had a previously suspended sentence activated: Cohen got an additional 18 months; Mizrahi, 18 months; and Zizansky, six months.

Judge Evron also remanded two other men from Bat Yam, suspected of similar burglaries, also in Ramat Gan, until the end of their trial. She released a third on IL3,000 bail.

THE CERAMICS EXHIBIT at Museum Ha'aretz in Tel Aviv will close on Saturday, June 23, at 2 p.m. Thousands of persons have already visited the exhibit, the Government Press Office said yesterday.



Veteran Jerusalem Hapoel captain Zvi Singal holds the much-cherished State Soccer Cup, which was taken by his team for the first time Wednesday night, as enthusiastic Jerusalem Hapoel fans carry him on their shoulders after the game against Ramat Gan Hapoel-Maccabi. Jerusalem Hapoel won 2:0. (Israel Sun)

Reversal of 1970 stand Jerusalem C'ttee now lauds town planning

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter
In a dramatic reversal of their stand three years ago, the foreign experts of the Jerusalem Committee last night praised the present direction of planning in Jerusalem. Concluding a three-day meeting, the committee members declared themselves greatly impressed by "the change of mood" here since the last committee meeting in December 1970. Prof. Bruno Zevi of Italy, who had been the sharpest critic of the Jerusalem master plan at that meeting, said he had changed his views because of developments such as the city's establishment of a planning division, the elimination of a proposed freeway alongside the Old City walls and the introduction of modern architecture in the Old City.

FINAL RESOLUTION
In a final resolution the committee stated: "In 1970 we were shown a plan, our reception was critical throughout and occasionally unnecessarily hostile. Now (we see that) our recommendations have been largely implemented." Planning material which the members were shown was "clearly of a high quality and demands serious study and reflection," the statement said.

The committee members were divided over whether high-rise buildings were an asset or a disaster for Jerusalem. They expressed unqualified condemnation, however, for skyscrapers which impinge on the visual area of the Old City.

In a recommendation that has direct bearing on current developments in Jerusalem, the committee called strongly for banning the construction of those high-rise buildings which already have building permits but they affect the Old City, compensation being paid to the developers. This recommendation could pertain to such projects as the 22-storey office skyscraper planned next to the Hamastrot Department Store, the 19-storey Commodore Hotel at the foot of Keren Hayesod, and the Kial

JNF preparing land near Rafah

ERLAT.—The Jewish National Fund is preparing 11,000 dunams of land for settlement in the Negev and Northern Sinai this year. Including 3,000 for settlements in the Rafah Approaches, Meir Shamir, the JNF director of land development, said Wednesday night.

Mr. Shamir, speaking here to members of the JNF directorate on tour of the Negev and Sinai, also described plans to pave several new roads linking settlements in the Negev to each other. (Itim)

Our friends and relatives are invited to a reception

on Tuesday evening, July 3, between 5.30 and 8.00, to celebrate our 25th anniversary.

Kfar Hannasel



KEREN HAYESOD — UNITED ISRAELI APPEAL THE J.P.A. OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND MIKVE-ISRAEL AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL extend sincere greetings to Mrs. HARRIETTE SNOWMAN and Family

on the dedication of THE EMANUEL SNOWMAN DEPARTMENT OF HOME ECONOMICS which will take place on Friday, June 29, 1973 at 9.30 a.m. at the Mikve-Israel Agricultural School.



Six-month price freeze seen

By AARON SHITNER
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter
A six-month price freeze by administrative order appeared likely last night as the special inter-ministerial committee appointed to explore the freeze held its final meeting before reporting to the Cabinet on Sunday.

In a brief statement issued in the afternoon, committee chairman Avraham Agmon, Director-General of the Finance Ministry, said: "We have met and discussed the subject, but will make no statement to the press before handing our report to the Government."

However, it was reliably learned last night that the following items are included in the committee's recommendations:

- Administrative orders should be issued freezing prices at least until the end of 1973.
- The prices of personal services (i.e. doctors, dentists, lawyers) be exempt from the freeze, as should prices of luxury goods and items such as produce whose prices are falling now because of seasonal factors.
- The Public Price Review Committee of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry should continue to operate during the freeze period, and should be empowered to authorize price increases justified by higher prices for the import component in specific articles.
- At the end of the six-month freeze period, a gradual adjustment of prices should be allowed — at a pace designed to prevent a wild rash of price increases.
- Bank interest rates on commercial loans — now ranging from 18 to 22 per cent — should also remain

fixed, to ensure businessmen working capital during the freeze.

The price freeze would mean that employers would have to absorb any Cost-of-Living adjustment they give their employees, without compensating for it by raising prices.

The Bank of Israel yesterday told the committee it does not believe price controls are a suitable means for curbing inflation.

These include limiting credit and the issue of currency, cutting down on excess demand, and postponing any reduction of duties and interest rates.

Avraham Shavit, vice-president of the Manufacturers Association, yesterday ridiculed the idea that prices could be frozen for six months. "You could perhaps freeze prices year

for one month at the most said. "But six months is a fairy tale."

Talking to a radio report looking yesterday's meeting, Histadrut and Manufacturers Association economists (to the mid-year Cost-of-Living payment), Mr. Shavit said administrative orders for a price freeze have to be accompanied by auction orders, since manufacturers are liable to limit — or even, production if prices are frozen.

Histadrut economist Yoram Zilai said the July C-o-L payments are likely to be in the vicinity of IL70 for basic wages of IL700 and above, a complicated process to the July payments, he said since it was the first time the C-o-L allowance could be made in the middle.

Other commodities going up in price are polyethylene — by 14 per cent — and polyesters — 66 per cent.

18.6% rise approved for newsprint

Jerusalem Post Reporter
A rise of 18.6 per cent in the price of locally made newsprint was approved late Wednesday night by the Commerce Ministry's Public Price Review Committee.

American-Israeli Paper Mills, the producer, was also permitted to raise prices on its other papers from 7.3 per cent to 15.3 per cent.

The Aka and Kitan Dimona textile companies were granted a 15 per cent increase on the prices of their products, and Levashel Yisrael, manufacturer of plywood and panels, increases of 2.5 to 13 per cent.

National track meet today in Netanya
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV.—The national track and field championships will take place at the Wingate Institute of Physical Education in Netanya tonight and tomorrow.

Few national records are expected to fall, as many top athletes appear near their peak. They are planning their training programmes to reach their best for the Asian championships in Manila in November.

Either Roth (Shathamorov) is a certain winner in the women's sprints and hurdles. As Hanna Shezli is pregnant and is not participating, Ariva Bakas will probably gain some first places in her stead. But most experts' eyes will be on the most promising young athlete in the country today, 14-year-old Tova Fink.

J'lem Hapoel tennis championships today

Jerusalem Hapoel's tennis club will hold the last two rounds of its men's singles championship at its courts in Kiryat Yovel this afternoon. The programme includes an exhibition match between two 16-year-old boys, one of them the Israel champion in his age group, Avi Grem.

Boy, 9, dies in fall from pole

NAZARETH.—A nine-year-old boy died Wednesday night after falling off a 12-metre-high electric pole.

Zaki Muktaran, from the Kan's suburb of Nazareth, is believed to have fallen off the pole after touching one of the wires and receiving an electric shock. (Itim)

Siegfried Fliegelman, psychiatrist, at 62

HAIFA.—The funeral was held here yesterday for Siegfried Fliegelman, head of the Psychiatric Department at Rambam Hospital, who died Wednesday of a heart ailment at the age of 62.

Born in Poland, Dr. Fliegelman came to this country in 1947. He served in the army as a psychiatrist and later founded the Psychiatric Department at Rambam. He also served as district psychiatrist in the Haifa area, and was responsible for the establishment of mental health clinics throughout the city and the North.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter. (Itim)

DAVID TANNE LAID TO REST

TEL AVIV.—David Tanne, the late board chairman of Bank Leumi and former Director-General of the Housing Ministry, was buried here yesterday, after a large number of persons passed by the bier in front of Bank Leumi.

Premier Golda Meir, Housing Minister Zeev Shazar, Labour Minister Yosef Almog, Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon and Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz of Tel Aviv were among the many public officials who took part in the funeral procession to the Kiryat Shaul cemetery. Shlomo Avni, Deputy Director-General of the Housing Ministry, delivered a eulogy at the graveside. (Itim)

The family in South Africa grieve for our beloved

TEDDY BEN-AMAR

who passed away on Saturday, June 16

Freda Saretzky, Sylvia K. Sally, Joe, Dennis, L. Roddy and Errol Grolms

We deeply mourn the loss of

TEDDY BEN-AMAR

our beloved brother-in-law and uncle

Lee, Arnold, Jack, and Vivienne Good (South Africa)

THE KNESSET
The secretary and the staff of the Knesset mourn with

MRS. ZIPORA OFRI on the death of her brother

REUVEN

In deep sorrow, we announce the untimely death of a dear member of our Society

Dr. S. FLIEGELMAN

and convey our condolences to the bereaved family.

The Israel Psychoanalytic Society

The unveiling of the headstone of our beloved

SEYMOUR JACK MELZER

will take place on Sunday, June 24, 1973 at 4.45 p.m., at the new Ramat Hasharon cemetery.

THE FAMILY

The unveiling of the headstone of our beloved

SOLOMON BOROVY

will take place on Sunday, June 24, 1973 at 4.30 p.m., at the new Ramat Hasharon cemetery.

THE FAMILY

July 2, 1973

em Ramle' originally ish village

RAYA SHAPIRO
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The town of Ramle, which geographers insist is a Moslem village, was originally a Jewish village, according to a Jerusalem Post reporter.

The only town in all of Israel is claimed to have been founded by Moslems, but Tel Shalom, in an article published in "Excavations" by Tel Aviv University, (which means "sand" even bears the same name as the earlier Jewish village and in Hebrew literature mentions a "period of settlement" in the "Land of Israel" or "Land of Yavne"). When Suleiman was in town — Ramle — to administer Palestine, only on the ruins, or in the vicinity, of Hebron, and Prof. Shmuel Yellin of the Institute of Archaeology, Tel Aviv University, said to him yesterday, Prof. Yellin.



Students and academic staff at Haifa University gathered around a sign reading "Let My People Go" on campus yesterday in a one-day solidarity fast with the six Soviet Jewish scientists on hunger strike in Moscow.

Haifa U. staff, students in solidarity hunger strike Fasting Soviet Jewish scientists in 'greatly weakened' condition

Jerusalem Post Staff

The six Jewish professors who are on hunger strike in Moscow after being denied exit permits to emigrate to Israel are now in a greatly weakened condition.

Academic and administrative staff and students at Haifa University heard this yesterday during a solidarity fast they held on campus throughout the day. Telephone connections with the six professors were established, and one of them, Prof. Alexander Voronel, said that in spite of their weakened condition they were determined to carry on with their strike, which enters its 12th day today.

Haifa University's Prof. Michael Heller asked the professors to end their strike, as no purpose would be served if they starved themselves to death. He stressed that they had made a point and it was now important that they be in a fit state to come to Israel.

The strikers asked whether they would be able to receive university appointments here, and were promised that they would all get appropriate positions.

The Haifa hunger strikers began their fast on the lawn in front of the main building at 9 a.m. and ended it at 6 p.m.

Teachers and students from the Soviet Union told of their emigration experiences and of the efforts of Soviet Jews to leave.

In Jerusalem, Zionist Executive chairman Arye Pincus yesterday called on public opinion in the free world to not immediately on behalf of the six scientists. He said their struggle was that of the entire Jewish people.

UPSALA SUPPORT

Meanwhile, another of the six Soviet scientists telephoned a Jewish committee in Sheffield, England, yesterday with an open letter to a physics convention in Sweden.

Vladimir Roginski made the call to the Sheffield Soviet Jewish Committee, but addressed himself to the scientists in Upsala who signed a telegram supporting the Soviet scientists, a spokesman for the committee said.

"We scientists carrying out the protest hunger strike have been greatly touched and flattered by the sympathy and concern expressed in the telegram sent by some prominent participants of the conference," he quoted Roginski as saying.

"We have been particularly moved by your call to stop the hunger strike to avoid irreversible after-effects and save ourselves for science."

"Unfortunately, our present situation compels us to consider primarily not our health but our freedom — the freedom to leave this country for Israel."

Soviet Jewish sources reported yesterday that police arrested 12 Moscow Jewish activists yesterday as they were leaving their homes — the fourth time this week they have been picked up.

Each time the Jews have been arrested they have been detained throughout the day, then released in the evening. The sources said police told them they were being arrested to keep them from demonstrating against Soviet emigration policy during Communist Party General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the U.S.

In San Clemente, California, some 1,000 demonstrators on Wednesday night held a candlelight march along the road leading to the Western White House to protest emigration restrictions on Soviet Jews.

TEL AVIV. — Municipal Sanitation Department drivers started a three-day wildcat strike here yesterday. There will be no garbage collection and a halt to most of the sanitation operations until Sunday. The drivers are demanding higher pay.

The City was not informed of the strike in advance, and the local Labour Council and the Municipal Employees Union have come out against the drivers' move.

The City last night asked for a court injunction ordering the drivers back to work. An agreement with the drivers was signed in January in which most of the drivers' demands were met. The agreement is in force till April 1974, they said.

The City has forbidden the pruning of trees or piling of any sort of refuse on the sidewalks as long as the strike lasts. Household refuse is to be tied up in plastic bags. Industrial plants are asked to take their garbage directly to the city dump at Hiriya.

Particularly serious sanitation problems should be reported by dialling 228108 or 449444.

T.A. garbage drivers call 3-day strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

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Gov't launches \$100m. plan to find jobs for scientist-olim

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Government has launched a \$100m. programme aimed at absorbing immigrant scientists into the country's industries and research institutions, Absorption Minister Nathan Peled told newsmen here yesterday.

He explained that some categories of top-level scientists were having difficulty finding jobs in the scientific and research establishment. The fund — which will operate through the Industrial Development Bank — would help firms undertake expansion and modernization programmes on condition they employ immigrant scientists, Mr. Peled said.

The plan would apply not only to industry but also to public services, the arts and the entertainment industry, the Minister said. Negotiations were now going on, for example, to set up a new firm company that would employ former Soviet film-makers and technicians, he said.

Commenting on Soviet party leader Leonid Brezhnev's claim in Washington this week that some 80,000 visas had been granted to Soviet Jews last year, Mr. Peled said only about half this number — 31,478 — had emigrated to Israel.

In all, he said, nearly 63,000 Jews from Russia had emigrated to Israel from 1968 to June 1 of this year. He added that 100,000 to 120,000 Soviet Jews have applied for visas.

Iraqi Jew tells press: Heard of husband's execution on radio

LONDON (INA). — An Iraqi woman who told a press conference here on Wednesday of the persecution of Jews still in Iraq, said she had no news about her kidnapped husband until she heard of his execution on the radio. (Briefly reported in yesterday's edition).

Odil Dalali said her husband, Yitzhak, an agent for Japanese firms, was kidnapped from home. "I had no news of him until August 25, 1969, when I heard on Baghdad Radio that two Jews would be hanged publicly within half an hour. They gave the names, and one of them was my husband. There was no charge, no trial, and we were not even permitted to give him his last wishes."

"They have taken from me all I have in my four-year-old son was born in Iraq. They threw him out of the country. When I could leave by the time I was with my two boys, they took them away. They kept them in a camp, and they were themselves as 'collaborators,' thereby attracting would otherwise have been because of their education. I would have been a teacher in Baghdad."

Chile Senate impeaches two Allende Ministers

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — The Senate impeached two key Ministers in President Salvador Allende's Cabinet on Wednesday night in a tense climate of labour restiveness and mass protests.

Sergio Bitar, Minister of Mines, and Luis Figueroa of Labour were declared guilty of violating the constitution on two counts in connection with a crippling two-month strike in one of Chile's principal copper mines.

Bitar is a member of the Radical Party and Figueroa is a Communist, both members of Allende's leftist coalition called Popular Unity. This automatically stripped both their executive immunity and "ages."

Agriculture: Mushrooms for without emptying

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Israeli housewife will soon be able to add little white champignon mushrooms to her shopping list without spending a large portion of her food allowance on this expensive item. Until now supplies of this kind of mushroom have been very limited in Israel, pushing prices up to 100% per kilo.

But all this will be a thing of the past. The Ministry of Agriculture's spokesman, Yigael Drucker, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that his Ministry is now preparing a 100m. programme in which four settlements (two kibbutzim and two moshavim) located near each other will grow mushrooms in commercial quantities. In the first stage, the four settlements are expected to produce 500 tons of champignons each year after growing them in six-times-a-year cycles.

These mushrooms would reach the market or how much they would cost.

The Agriculture Ministry decided on this venture after examining market potential here and abroad. All the local canning factories have also shown great interest in processing mushrooms. Until now only one small plant has been processing several thousand tons of mushrooms each year after growing them in six-times-a-year cycles.

A Ministry extension service of THE FROZEN VEGETABLES processing plant, Sunfrost, of Ashdod, recently installed new equipment, enabling it to double its production capability and introduce new frozen vegetable products.

Mayor cleared of impropriety

HAIFA. — The District Court here yesterday upheld the acquittal of Mayor Dov Barzilai of Haifa, who had been charged in Magistrates' Court there with favouring his law-office clients in his capacity as chairman of the local town planning committee.

The mayor, a Gahal man, was charged with taking part in meetings of the committee at which applications by his legal firm's clients were heard. (The charges had been prompted by Alignment members of the City Council.) Judge Haim Shapiro based his acquittal on the failure of the prosecution to prove that the mayor's clients benefited in any real way, but stated that there may have been impropriety in the mayor's participation in the meetings. The prosecution appealed the ruling.

The District Court, however, went further in rejecting the appeal. Three-judge panel said they found no impropriety at all, since Mr. Barzilai left the sessions when his clients' applications were discussed.

drut upset TV slight

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset's decision to allow a cable of protest to be sent to the Israeli Prime Minister Yigael Alon, has upset the television network. It is the first time since the election of Ezer Weizman that the television network has been so upset. The cable charges Ezer Weizman as an incumbent, despite the fact that he is a candidate for the Knesset.

our Party on leaves Germany

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RT. — A delegation of party leaders, headed by Yehonatan Yehonatan, many yesterday to return here in 1971 of the Social Democratic delegation.

The visit was to have taken place last year, but was postponed after the murder of a Munich and the release of a captured terrorist. It is the first time by an official delegation.

Who has never been before, said he was "visiting" the country, but feeling uncomfortable when he recalled the committed against Jews in War II. Nevertheless, relations with Germany are important only to the U.S.

Brandt's recent visit, much to strengthen relations and last added her desire for peace.

na evictees for U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Mandell family, expelled from Kibbutz by agency, left the country yesterday to return to the U.S. The family of five, including three children, are the first to be expelled from the U.S. since the 1950s. The family of five, including three children, are the first to be expelled from the U.S. since the 1950s.

Golda on Brezhnev visit

(Continued from page one)

the past six years, chiefly the war of attrition."

The Premier said she supports settlement in Judea and Samaria. Rather than blundering it would speed the coming of peace since it would demonstrate to King Hussein that the more time he takes about coming to terms with us, the more tasks accomplish there are going to be in the territories."

Turning to domestic issues, Mrs. Meir said that focusing problems for underprivileged families and for young couples would be solved in the coming two to three years. She said the government will go into rental housing and that if need be rent subsidies would be provided for the poor. All this will be done without cutting down on immigrant absorption programmes. The Premier responded heatedly to suggestions that housing for immigrants came at the expense of the construction of homes for Israelis.

"Before the current inflow of immigrants from the Soviet Union there was no more construction for young couples and stem dwellers than there is now. The fact is that there was less. One is not at the expense of the other and anyone who argues that it is bad better go and look up statistics before fabricating myths," she declared.

Mrs. Meir said the government will not seek to enact mandatory mediation legislation in labour disputes. She said the majority of her party opposed this as a matter of principle and that "besides, it just doesn't work. Nowhere in the world has it been instrumental in lowering the strike rate."

Asked whether she was concerned about New Left movements such as Matzpen and Shik, Mrs. Meir said that on the whole she was not. "Their greatest attribute in Israel is that they are so small. What



Prime Minister Golda Meir answering students' questions at Tel Aviv University yesterday.

is of concern, however, is that young Jews here can reach such a degree of self-hate. In the Diaspora it was understandable in weak-willed people who collapsed spiritually — but not so here."

Electric Corp. sues State, Army

TEL AVIV. — The Electric Corporation is suing the State and the Israel Defense Forces for 17,500,000 for damage to an electric cable and a fuel pipeline allegedly caused by an army bulldozer.

The bulldozer, they claim, tore the cable and caused a large hole in the pipeline while in operation at the site of a new cable in North Tel Aviv in 1970. The cable was quickly repaired, but on leaked out of the pipe in large quantities and contaminated the sea.

The defence brief, filed by the Attorney-General, denies the army was responsible for the damage, and claims the Electric Corporation was negligent in failing to repair the pipe immediately.

MORE THAN 500,000 visitors have attended "Israel '73," the 20th anniversary exhibition at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds. The exhibition will continue through Saturday night.

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Watergate plotter told to break into home of Wallace attacker

WASHINGTON. — The "Washington Post" said yesterday that Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt has told Senate investigators that former special White House Counsel Colson ordered him to break into the home of the man suspected of trying to assassinate Alabama Governor George C. Wallace.

The "Post" said that Hunt told the Senate Watergate Committee that within one hour after the attempt to assassinate Wallace on May 15, 1972, Colson ordered him to fly to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, illegally break into the apartment of Arthur Bremer, and bring back any information that might be useful in linking Bremer to the left-wing political movement.

Hunt, who then was a White House consultant, told the Senate committee he never went to Milwaukee because he told Colson he could not get there soon enough without a risk of being caught, the "Post" said.

Colson absolutely denied Hunt's allegations, the newspaper said. Hunt, a former CIA agent, pleaded guilty in January to all charges against him in the Watergate conspiracy and is serving a 35-year provisional jail sentence.

The "New York Times" said yesterday Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox was considering an investigation of the possibility that President Nixon's re-election committee used extortion to raise more than \$500m. in campaign donations.

Cox's staff member Thomas F. McBride has evidence that Republican Party officials drew up a list of firms "who had problems with

the government" and solicited funds from them, the "Times" said.

The newspaper said the problems included disputes over income tax and Securities Exchange Commission (SEC) rules. Staff lawyers were debating whether to convene a special grand jury hearing to investigate the matter, the "Times" said.

Republican and Democratic Party leaders said yesterday leaks of John Dean's preliminary testimony before the seven-member Senate Watergate Committee were organized and breached the committee's exclusive meetings.

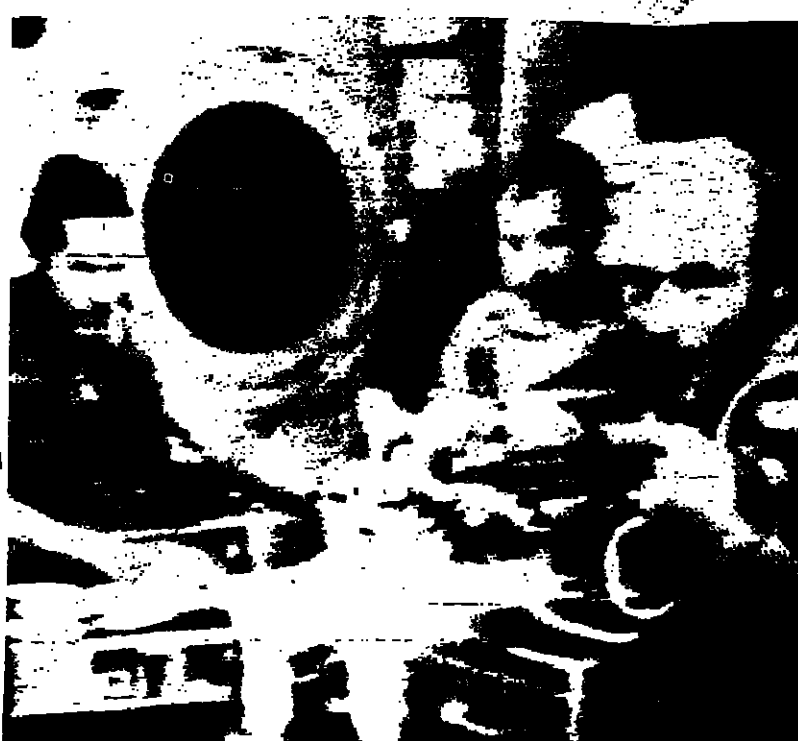
Sen. Hugh Scott, Republican-Pennsylvania, said the leaks of the ousted White House Counsel's testimony had been "organized and manipulated."

Scott said he thought Dean's credibility as a witness was "considerably shaken."

According to the latest leaks of Dean's private testimony, he said President Nixon believed that he himself had been the victim of wiretapping during the 1968 Presidential campaign, in which he narrowly defeated Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey.

The White House now has acknowledged that Nixon was told on March 21 by Dean — more than a month before his dismissal — that Ehrlichman and Haldeman might have known about a cover-up of the Watergate affair, Senate sources said.

As the committee neared the end of its week-long recess, it asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica to grant immunity to former White House aide David Young for testimony he will give the committee.



Skylab astronauts, left to right, Dr. Joseph Kerwin, Paul Weitz and Commander Charles Conrad, seen as they held a news conference in space on Wednesday. Photo was taken from news screen.

(AP radiophoto)

Skylab crew prepares for splashdown today

HOUSTON. — Listening to music and chatting with Mission Control, America's Skylab 3 astronauts did their household chores yesterday in preparation for their return to earth today, the space agency said.

Charles Conrad, Joseph P. Kerwin and Paul J. Weitz cleaned the \$2,600m. space station and finished packing their goods in the Apollo command ship.

They also wiped all food preparation areas with disinfectant, cleaned the bathroom, scrubbed the trash airlock, discarded dirty clothes and defrosted the freezer. Conrad played a recording of "Up, up with people" for mission control and said it was "like the day before Christmas. We're having our farewell party with all the office staff and everything before we leave."

The Skylab 2 crew of Alan Bean, Owen Garret and Jack Lousma are scheduled to blast off for a 56-day mission aboard the space station today, July 27.

Today's splashdown will take place some 1,280 kilometers west of

Iran opinion said growing against Israel

By JACK MAURICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

PARIS. — Cooperation between Israel and Iran is encountering growing hostility from Iranian public opinion and the two countries' "entente cordiale" might soon be threatened, according to an article in "Le Figaro" yesterday.

The French daily's Middle East expert Yves Chau wrote: "Both countries find many advantages in this discreet collaboration. For Israel it is a method of side-stepping the Arab world, of not feeling completely isolated in the Middle East, and of being present in a fast expanding market."

Chau reported that Israeli agricultural experts were taking part in a number of development programmes in Iran and there was wide-ranging cooperation between Israeli Aircraft Industries and Iran's budding aircraft industry.

The French journalist said the two countries' intelligence services were working closely together. Military officers and members of the Iranian political police, the Savak, have been trained in Tel Aviv.

"Le Figaro" added: "This policy of cooperation with the Jewish State is beginning to arouse concern among public opinion. The Mullahs, Iran's religious leaders, criticize it with increasing frequency in the mosques. The ordinary people are uneasy."

Chau reported that Iranian demonstrators who were supposed to voice their support for their ruler by crying "Djavid Shah" (Long live the Shah), about "Djohud Shah" (The Shah is a Jew). Left-wing students have dubbed Shah Paveh with the name "Papa Levy."

The writer concluded: "One day all this could cause serious problems. But for the time being, despite a few outbursts of hostility, cooperation between Iran and Israel is being pursued to their joint satisfaction."

Netmen told to play at Wimbledon

LONDON. — U.S., South African and European tennis officials yesterday ordered their top players to ignore the call for a boycott and play at Monday's Wimbledon tournament.

Basil Reay, secretary of the International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF), said the move had been made by the national associations of the U.S., Britain, West Germany, Italy and all East European countries.

In another development, Eildon Griffiths, Britain's minister of sport, called a fresh meeting with South Africa's Cliff Drysdale, president of the Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP), which is organizing the boycott.

ATP claimed that 70 of its members will withdraw from Wimbledon in sympathy with Nikolic Filic, the Yugoslav star suspended by the ILTF because he did not play in the recent Davis Cup competition.

The players have gathered withdrawal notices from 45 of their members, with at least 20 more expected. But they have not yet sent withdrawal notices to the Wimbledon organizers.

"I don't see any more hope of a settlement at the moment," said Cliff Drysdale, president of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

Mexican jet crashes; 27 feared dead

MEXICO CITY. — Rescue teams cut through thick woods yesterday in an attempt to reach the wreckage of a Mexican airliner which crashed with 27 people aboard near the Pacific coast holiday resort of Puerto Vallarta.

Police said it was feared there were no survivors, judging from a tremendous explosion heard by villagers and fishermen when the plane crashed. The plane, an Aeromexico DC-9 bound from Houston for Puerto Vallarta, was making its final landing approach when disaster came.

In another plane disaster, a Transair DC-7 cargo plane with a crew of three crashed and burned yesterday shortly after takeoff from Miami International Airport, the Coast Guard said. The aircraft was en route to Santo Domingo.

(Reuters, AP)

Britain also surrenders to Libya on passports

LONDON. — The British Government has decided to surrender to Libyan demands that British passports contain a section giving essential details of the bearer in the Arabic language.

The Foreign Office spokesman said Britain yesterday told Libya that it had adopted an "interim compromise solution" in their passport dispute. He said that Britain has decided, as an interim measure, to introduce a rubber stamp so that passport details in Arabic may be entered in the passports of British citizens travelling to Libya.

The spokesman said that the British decision to propose this compromise, taken after discussion with other governments represented in Tripoli, had been made in order to remove considerable "inconveniences and hardship" experienced by the resident British community in Libya and by British visitors.

The British compromise is similar to the practice adopted by France last month and West Germany on Wednesday. Britain and West Germany on Wednesday. Britain and West Germany on Wednesday. Britain and West Germany on Wednesday.

U.S. formally rejects Libyan charges at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — The U.S. yesterday formally rejected recent Libyan charges that the U.S. Sixth Fleet and its planes in the Mediterranean violated Libya's air space and that its presence was a direct threat to the countries in the area.

In a letter to the Security Council, U.S. Ambassador John Scali also denied the Libyan accusation that the U.S., by maintaining its forces in the Mediterranean, was carrying out "a policy of confrontation."

Libya had sent a complaint to the Council on May 30. A U.S. spokesman then immediately denied the charges.

Scali in particular referred to two charges by Libyan Ambassador Kamel Hassan Maghrabi alleging that a U.S. military C-130 aircraft had violated Libyan air space on March 21, and that a Sixth Fleet aircraft carrier had put a radar check on the movement of Libyan planes on April 30 and disrupted Libya's own radar.

Referring to the first incident, Scali said in his letter the U.S. had already made clear that the C-130

Mrs. Trudeau expected

OTTAWA (AP). — The Prime Minister's Office yesterday reported that Margaret Trudeau, pregnant and the second wife of Prime Minister Trudeau, is expected near the end of the year.

The Prime Minister and the former Margaret Sinclair married in March, 1971. Mr. Trudeau is 53, his wife is 25.

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Oman executes 10 plotters

MUSCAT (Reuters). — Ten men have been executed here following a trial of 69 men and eight women charged with plotting to overthrow the Omani Government; it was announced last night.

Nine other men were sentenced to death after the trial a week ago, but reprieved. With 23 other accused, they will serve life prison terms.

A government statement said the executions were carried out on Wednesday by a military firing squad. The statement said that evidence was given to the trial court that the defendants were members of the People's Front for the Liberation of Oman and the Arabian Gulf (PFOAG) — the insurgent movement with which the Omani government is fighting a protracted guerrilla war centred in the southern province of Dhofar.

Eight saboteurs die in San'a

ADEN (AP). — Eight persons convicted of subversion and sabotage were executed yesterday, Sana'a Radio reported. Five others were sentenced to prison terms ranging from five to 15 years.

The radio further announced the capture of another group of saboteurs yesterday and said its members would be put on trial. Terrorism has reportedly increased in North Yemen in recent months but since the May 30 assassination of Sheikh Mohammed Ali Othman, a member of the three-man Republican Council, the government has adopted strict security measures.

Cornfeld wears Cardin suits in Geneva jail

GENEVA (UPI). — Bernie Cornfeld is the only man in Geneva's St. Antoine Prison to wear Cardin suits.

The 45-year-old, bearded American financier was arrested on May 14 on charges of fraud and money mismanagement during his days as head of the once-mighty Investors Overseas Services — IOS — a mutual fund empire.

No trial date has been set and Cornfeld's lawyers fear it will take a long time yet as both prosecution and defence have to wade through no less than 80 kilos of documents.

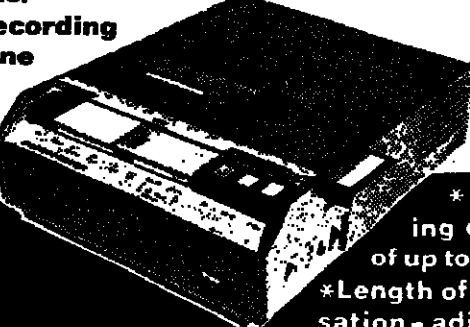
Apart from his Cardin suits, which Bernie always wears, his days in prison awaiting trial are the same as those of any other prisoner. "The food isn't bad but it isn't worth a star in the Michelin Guide," Bernie told friends.

"As far as getting out, it's no use to be in a hurry to leave prison," he said.

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ZUBIN MEHTA, conductor
SHILOMO MINTZ, violinist

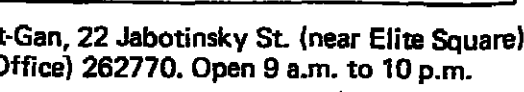
Programme
BACH — Brandenburg Concerto No. 3
MENDELSSOHN — Concerto in E for violin and orchestra
MAHLER — Symphony No. 9 in C minor ("The Resurrexct
(Last movement)

with
STELLA RICHMOND, soprano
MIRA ZAKAI, contralto
and
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(Evening)

Outgoing head of Technion urges changes in command

By YA'AOOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — THE Technion should turn its attention to technological biology in order to help find the solution to the problem of over-exploitation of irreplaceable resources, the outgoing president of the institute, Mr. Alexander Goldberg, says in his last annual report to be presented to the board of governors' meeting opening here on Sunday. Mr. Goldberg, who is resigning after two four-year terms, is being succeeded by Aluf (res.) Amos Horeb, Chief Scientist of the Defence Establishment.

Mr. Goldberg, criticising excessive bureaucracy at the Technion, calls for a breakdown in command through the creation of "schools" whose deans would have the president's authority in their administrations.

The outgoing president complains that "every precedent has become a regulation, with an ever-expanding code which formalises decision-making, to an unhealthy degree." He notes that "the method by which minor matters come to the top of the pyramid for decision causes delay and friction. Decisions should be taken by people close to the problem. It is impossible for the president or the management to be sufficiently informed in order to be able to

take day-to-day decisions rapidly and satisfactorily."

He admits that "it is difficult to convince various bodies in the Technion to give up some measure of their democratic rights to this presidential system" (Deans of Faculties are now elected by the Faculty Councils). But, "I must stress that this change is not a management gimmick to ease its own burden, but is, I believe, essential for the better use of existing academic facilities, in that it enables academic innovation to be adequately pursued."

The Board recommended last year that reorganization should start this year, and a committee had been appointed by Mr. Goldberg for this purpose. He expects to bring a plan for discussion before next week's meeting.

Concern at impact

Mr. Goldberg notes that "thinking men in all countries are worrying greatly about the impact of science and technology on human life as we know it. Irreplaceable resources are being used up." He believes that "the combination of biology and technology is one of the possible answers. The close connection which we hope for between life sciences and technology at the Technion should enable the right sort of technological biologist to be trained, and research in these important fields to be advanced. The impact of technology on life and behaviour needs attention, and the development of behavioural biology is a first step. I foresee an immense area of research and teaching in which the Technion can excel."

Reporting on finances, the Vice-President for Administration and Finance, Yosef Ami, notes that, despite constantly rising expenditures resulting from expansion and inflation, the Technion had succeeded in operating "within a reasonable level of deficit." The Technion's budget now stands at about IL100m. and the accumulated deficit, totalling IL22m. for 1972, would increase by some IL2m. this year. He expects it to reach about 15 per cent of the operating and development budget in 1974.

Mr. Ami demands an "improvement in management and an increase in the sources of our own income."

Professor Asher Peres, Dean of the Graduate School, points out in his report that, of the 2,631 students enrolled in the Graduate School, only 550 are on-campus students, working as assistants and instructors, and able to complete their work in the prescribed period of time, two years for an M.Sc. and a further three for the D. Sc. The other 80 per cent have jobs outside, earning their degrees, if at all, "after a pro-

tracted period of intermittent effort." He asks whether any useful purpose is served by expending so much time and effort on off-campus students.

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A test model being placed in the supersonic wind tunnel of the Faculty of Aeronautical Engineering at the Technion. The Faculty is Israel's only training ground for aeronautical engineers.

Professor attacks Allon's 'interfering'

HAIFA. — The Technion Govern-

ment-run supra-university with branches in the various institutes of higher learning," Prof. Elyatar said. Five or six years ago, he said, Government intervention had been restricted to the decision by the Finance Minister on how much each institute was to get from the Government, while now the Education Minister issues directives on details of staff salaries. He conceded that the Government, which took the major part of the universities' bills, should have a say in their financial affairs, "but this should be done in a proper manner. If it is done through a strong and independent Universities Grants Committee, on the English model, the situation would be very good." Such a committee is being formed, and it was "important that it be a strong one," Professor Elyatar said.

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In Memoriam Aharon Katzir-Katchal SCIENTIST AND 'AMBASSADOR'

Following are excerpts from a memorial article written by the editors of the "Journal of Polymer Science," Professors M. Mark, O.S. Overberger and G.R. Fox, marking the first anniversary this week, according to the Hebrew calendar, of the death of Professor Aharon Katzir, who was killed in the Lod Airport massacre.



Aharon Katchalsky died in the senseless and murderous shooting by hired gunmen at Lod Airport.

He was born in Lodz, Poland in 1914 and raised during the uncertainties and upheavals of World War I. His family moved to Palestine in 1925 when he was a very bright and energetic 11-year-old boy, who spoke Russian, Polish, and German and learned English and Hebrew rapidly. Under the gathering clouds of World War II Aharon obtained his M.Sc. in 1937 in the Chemistry department of the Hebrew University and his Ph.D. in 1940 when the die for the fall of the Third Reich was already cast. Until 1946 he was an Assistant, and until 1952, Professor of Physical Chemistry at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

While he was engaged in these academic duties, other larger fields of activity opened up for him. When the writer of these lines visited Israel — then Palestine — in 1946 as Chairman of the Planning Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science, he met three enthusiastic young physicochemists on Mount Scopus: Michael Szwarc, who soon went to the United Kingdom and later to the United States; Aharon Katchalsky, and his brother Ephraim. Their personal and professional abilities and impressions were such that leading positions were immediately offered to them at the newly founded Institute. Both brothers have pursued scientific careers of great distinction, achieved international renown, and provided eminent human influence on their compatriots.

Aharon soon became the Head of the Polymer Department of the Weizmann Institute and held this position up to his untimely and premature death. During these 25 years — 1947 to 1972 — his contributions to education and research, internationally, were truly amazing, and almost beyond imagination. A calm, our sincerest sympathy entire generation of young Israelis warmest feelings of condolence.

enjoyed the benefits of this clear, stimulating course, not only conveyed profound knowledge and deep understanding of them, but also evoked enthusiasm and devotion for human ideals. The research projects at his institute dealt with many topics, and were all characterized by concepts full of imagination, exemplary planning and minuteness, and mental execution of highest quality which often bordered on virtuosity.

Internationally, Aharon was a matchless ambassador for his native and his country. Wherever he came and stayed (as chairman of the Institute, as a speaker, or as a friend) he made friends for himself and for Israel. He could convincingly make the most intricate matters; he was with a disarming sense of humor and a never-failing patient and entertaining sense of humor, and he was not only established in the scientific community, but also in the public life of his country. When Aharon passed away, we all felt a sense of loss, a sense of a great man who had left the world too soon.

Many have known him personally, and we all offer to this wife, his children, and his brother, our sincerest sympathy and warmest feelings of condolence.

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...to Nixon: I'll lend you a few apparitions.

NO ONE'S PERFECT

ALOM COHEN tend. I'll be the press. Okay?
B: New... it's silly.
N: Come on, just for fun.
B: (looks around) all right.
N: I'll ask questions. Right.
Mr. Secretary-General, what's happened to your bureau director — we haven't seen him around for some time?
B: None of your business.
N: Breshy, you've got to say more than just that.
B: (petulantly) None of your business, national security. Nu?
N: Try again.
B: (thinks) Steel production has exceeded the plan.
N: You're improving. Now I'll ask — Mr. Secretary-General, can you confirm that you find Mr. Podgorny a pain in the neck?
B: (explodes) Enough! You're going too far. You're forgetting I'm a super-power. Hey, what's inside that lamb-bull? Nixon, is there a Watergate? (thumps the table)
N: You said it! You said you wouldn't! You've gone and spoilt the cordial atmosphere. You and your detente. Boy, have I been taken in. All right, Mr. Secretary-General, go ahead and press, exploit my vulnerability.
B: (swears) I do not like your tone, not at all, Mr. President. Don't take your troubles out on me. It's people like you that get super-powers a bad name.
N: Cool down, we were only playing. And listen here, you need me more, and don't forget it. Detente!
B: What you need is some detente at home. Who started the detente thing anyway? Anywhere, and I'll deal with Congress, direct, do some lobbying.
N: You wouldn't dare!
B: Wouldn't I — Mr. Trick-nik?
N: (darkly) You shouldn't have said that. I'll go and deal with Kossygin.
B: You'll what?
N: I'll keep mentioning him in speeches.
B: Listen, you CIA agent.
N: Who you calling names, Soviet spy?
B: Imperialist jackal!
N: Red czar!
B: Running dog!
N: Fellow-traveller!
(both exhausted)
B: Dickchen, how did we get to this? We're super-powers!
N: It's the strain. We're both working on our nerves. Me with that affair, you with the economy.
B: You starting again?
(approaching noise)
N: Quick. The press is coming. Look, I'll put my arm round you. Kiss this. Okay?
B: Good. I'll make like with hugging you. Aha! Distinguished gentlemen of the press (beaming), we have had very useful talks.

Maccabiah is 'not to blame' ban on South Africans

JACK LEON
A Post Sports Reporter
The organizing committee for the Maccabiah has been told that the ban on South African athletes is "not to blame" for the cancellation of the games. The committee, which has been working on the ban since it was announced in July 1972, has been told that the ban is "not to blame" for the cancellation of the games. The committee, which has been working on the ban since it was announced in July 1972, has been told that the ban is "not to blame" for the cancellation of the games. The committee, which has been working on the ban since it was announced in July 1972, has been told that the ban is "not to blame" for the cancellation of the games.

ONE MAN'S TANGLE WITH RED TAPE

By DAVID LANDAU

LAST Wednesday, June 13, Professor Sidney Greenbaum, visiting Professor at the Hebrew University, received the following telegram: "RE YOUR JUNE 11TH STOP MATTER NOT YET COMPLETED. STOP WILL COMMUNICATE SOON STOP DELAY REGRETTED J EFRAT DIRECTOR TOURISM SERVICES CONTROL DIVISION."

Professor Greenbaum wondered why Mr. Efrat of the Tourism Ministry, whose office is in the former Knesset building on King George Street, Jerusalem, should have found it necessary to dispatch this cable to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, less than a thousand yards away. Both institutions are, after all, on the telephone.

But Prof. Greenbaum, having after three years of lively correspondence with the Ministry of Tourism, ceased to wonder at the way of doing business, conjectured that the cross-town cable was prompted by his own last riposte in this correspondence, the "June eight" referred to in the telegram.

He had written to Mr. Mordechai Benari, personal assistant to the Minister, with a copy to Mr. Efrat, threatening to write an article for an American newspaper "so that potential tourists may be warned as to what to expect."

Missing volume
Professor Greenbaum, a professor of English at the University of Wisconsin, is currently completing a year as visiting professor at the Hebrew University. In the summer of 1969, while holidaying in Israel, he visited the Ministry of Tourism and local bookseller Zvi Gross (P.O.B. 187). Even-Shoshan's three-volume Hebrew dictionary published by Kiryat Sefer. Only the first two volumes were available at that time, but Prof. Greenbaum paid for all three and arranged with Mr. Gross to forward the third volume to him in Wisconsin when it appeared. (Mr. Gross does not dispute these facts.)

Over a year later, having written to Mr. Gross twice without response, Prof. Greenbaum reported the episode to the Israel Consul-General in Chicago, Mr. Shaul Ramat, recalling that Mr. Gross' bookshop displayed a Ministry of Tourism "recommended" sign, and urging, therefore, that the Ministry be asked to take up the matter.

He was referred to Mrs. Kate Cohen, whose title was Assistant to the Chairman, Advisory Committee, and who was the Tourism Ministry official dealing with complaints of this kind. As a result of her intervention, Mr. Gross subsequently sent Prof. Greenbaum a book — but it was the wrong book, and so Prof. Greenbaum sent it back explaining the error and requesting the right book. He reported the development to Mrs. Cohen in a letter dated June 2, 1972. "I have not yet received the book from Mr. Gross, but I assume that it is on the way. I am returning to him the wrong volume that he sent me. Thank you for intervening on my behalf."

False assumption
The erroneous assumption proved false. Mr. Gross never replied. He promised a friend of the professor's, who telephoned him on Prof. Greenbaum's behalf, that he would be sending the right book "within ten days." Two subsequent phone-calls evoked similarly encouraging undertakings from Mr. Gross — but no action.

In February 1973, Prof. Greenbaum wrote to Mrs. Cohen: "I consider it my duty to tourists who may be potential buyers at Mr. Gross' shop to draw the attention of the Ministry of Tourism to his failure."

This produced an immediate reply from Mrs. Cohen: "We shall now approach our regional office again with a special request to inquire and find out exactly what has happened to your volume. As soon as we receive this information, you will be informed thereof. With all good wishes."

Long history
Two months passed, nothing happened, and Prof. Greenbaum wrote to Tourism Minister Moshe Kol unfolding the long history: "When I phoned Mrs. Cohen earlier this week to tell her that the book had not arrived, I was astounded to hear (a) there was nothing further the Ministry could do, (b) she did not know whether any other complaints had been received against Mr. Gross, (c) her department was no longer handling complaints."

The reply, from Mordechai Benari, the Minister's personal assistant, adopted an admonishing tone: "Not only Mrs. Cohen's department is no longer handling complaints, (sic) but also Mrs. Cohen herself is no longer working for this Ministry." The case would now be referred to a new

Control Division, wrote Mr. Benari.

This was followed ten days later by a letter from Mr. J. Efrat, Director of the Control Division: "Further to the recent letter of H.E. the Minister's personal assistant, and previous correspondence, we are endeavouring to clarify the matter. Unfortunately, certain background material is required for the purpose of this clarification."

1. We understand that Mr. Gross of Tiberias sent you the wrong volume of the books, which you returned to him. Presumably you are awaiting the third and last volume.

2. You appear not to have sent

te purpose of this clarification.

3. Please, if possible, send us a copy of your receipt of purchase."

Prof. Greenbaum replied: "As you say there has been a lengthy correspondence relating to the matter, it therefore amazes me that you do not have access to the correspondence. Is your department not on speaking terms with (Mrs. Cohen's) department? You are correct in stating that I am waiting for the third and last volume... I sent a copy of my receipt of purchase to Mrs. Cohen about two years ago, or perhaps it was three years ago..."

A month later Mr. Efrat had still not replied, so Prof. Greenbaum sent his letter of June 8 to Mr. Benari, which in turn elicited the cable.

Four days after the cable arrived, on Sunday, a man from the Ministry who refused to identify himself telephoned Prof. Greenbaum's office and left the following message with his secretary: "The shop where you bought the book no longer exists, but the owner of the shop is prepared to pay you back the money. Meanwhile, however, the Tourism Ministry is looking for the particular volume even though it is out of print. If they are unsuccessful in their search they will return the money to you."

This sent Prof. Greenbaum into a Kafkaesque reverie. The shop no longer exists, he mused. The book is out of print. The complaints department has closed. Mrs. Cohen has gone, and his file of voluminous correspondence has disappeared.

In fact, Even-Shoshan's dictionary published in three volumes by Kiryat Sefer is available at every good bookstore, though it is of course hard to buy only one volume without the other two. For this reason, Prof. Greenbaum would rightly not consider himself reimbursed if he merely received back the price of one volume.

An optimist by nature, however, he is still hoping that the Ministry of Tourism will come up with an acceptable solution.

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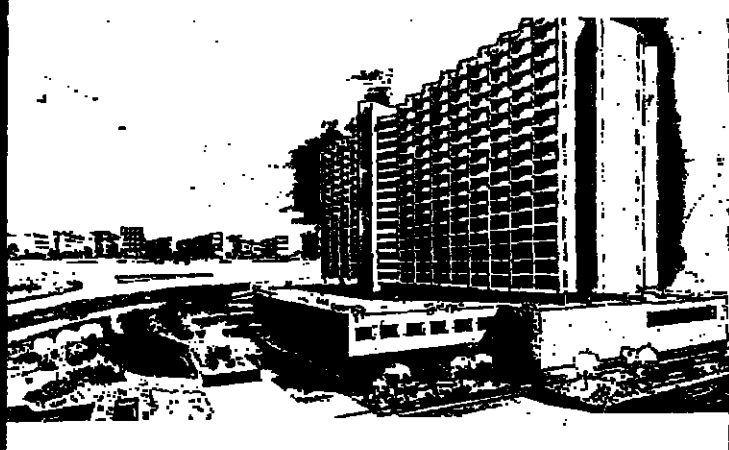
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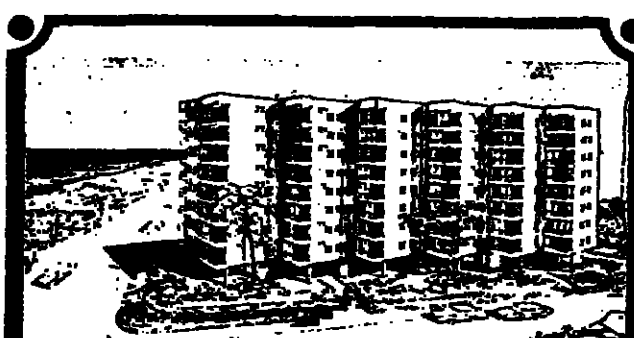
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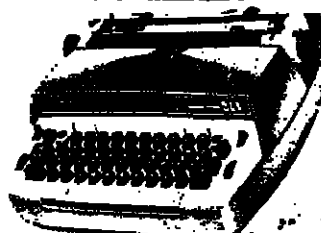
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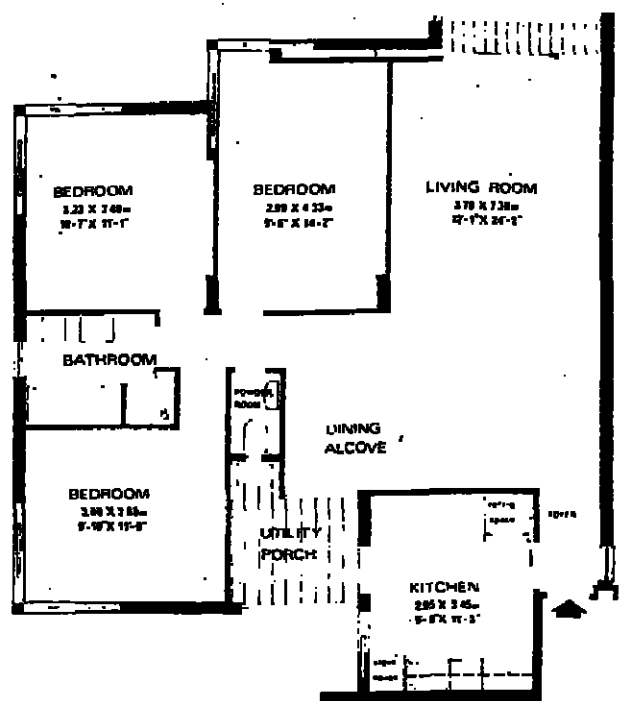
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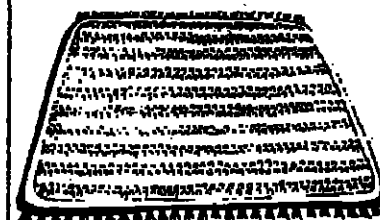
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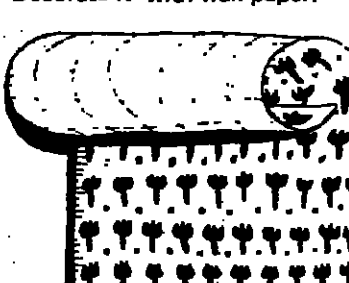
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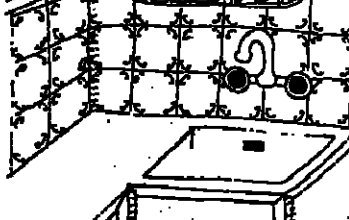
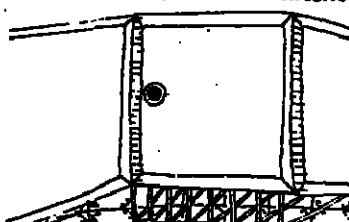
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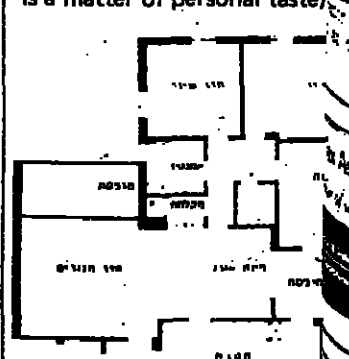
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Another economic stop-gap

ALL the current talk about checking inflation has a hollow ring. With elections around the corner, unpopular policies won't be adopted, which means that the root of our troubles cannot be tackled.

Suggestions to reduce purchasing power by imposing new taxes that 44 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv 6100. Tel. 62415

Attempts to avoid or cut the mid-year Cost-of-Living allowance have not been pursued in order not to clash with the trade unions, and the proposal to raise interest rates on development loans and export credits, supported by the Bank of Israel with cogent arguments, has been rejected for fear of annoying investors.

In these circumstances it is not surprising that the deliberations of the Prime Minister's anti-inflation committee have not produced any tangible results.

Yet at the same time everyone knows that the present situation cannot last very long. Prices have been rising twice as fast as last year, despite controls and in defiance of official forecasts. The foreign trade gap in January-April was more than one-third larger than in the same period a year ago despite an excellent export performance. And since in addition the tourist season has been disappointing, problems of balancing our foreign currency accounts have again come to the fore.

Runaway inflation has also deepened social discontent. The propertyless classes, including some entrenched groups of workers, benefit but people in modest

salary brackets lose heavily. This tension will undoubtedly reach a climax when the wage agreement is renegotiated at the end of 1973, by which time a consistent and firm economic policy will have to be evolved by the new government.

But for the present the Government has not given the slightest hint what such a policy will be, though it must inevitably mean major changes, now considered unpalatable.

Against this background all the proposals now under discussion must be seen as simple stop-gap measures, to tide us over until after the October elections.

This is true especially of the suggestion to impose a freeze on prices. The freeze is not required as part of a new policy. Its aim is solely to gain time. With production costs rising, and spare purchasing power in the home market, such a freeze cannot be carried out stringently.

It cannot even arrest the upward wage pressure, for wage conflicts are now in the main confined to the public sector. The freeze may adversely affect

important industries while minor crafts and services will evade it. But it may also have a dampening effect on industrial profitability, and consequently on demand for labour and material resources, thus cooling the overheated economy. True, the trouble should best be treated at source, by ending the Government's extravagance, which has been feeding the inflationary fire by about IL200m. a month. But since such a straightforward course is evidently not possible an indirect approach may be attempted. A price freeze of short duration, won't be very effective, but it won't be all that harmful. In any case that's all the Government feels it can permit itself before October.

Dry Bones



'Trade war looms' with Britain

By DAVID LENNON
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — TRADE wars, like gunboat diplomacy, may seem to be a relic of other times, but Israel may well be heading for a small trade war with Britain.

The cause belli is Israel's huge trade deficit with Britain. Some 37 per cent of Israel's total deficit is with Britain, and it is growing yearly.

Conversely, Israel is the fourth largest contributor to the British treasury. The first three countries in this "league of deficit traders" are compensated by Britain through some form of preferential treatment. So far, all Israel's efforts to win some form of compensation have proved fruitless.

Because of Britain's insistence that there is really no need to favour Israel in this way, the Government in Jerusalem is considering whether it should not begin placing its often substantial orders elsewhere. This is seen as one way of reducing the trade imbalance. The other way of altering the trade gap is by increasing exports, but this has proved singularly ineffective.

Last year the trade deficit in goods stood at some IL170m. If services are added to this the deficit exceeds IL1,000m. While Israel exports to Britain have been rising

steadily to a total of IL570m. last year, U.K. exports have been rising even more to reach some IL1,340m. in 1972.

Israel is seeking an arrangement whereby British individuals or companies wishing to invest in Israel would be exempted from the premiums and time limits normally attached to British investment abroad.

Israeli officials argue that this is not a precedent as similar preferential arrangements are already practised with regard to some other countries. Israel is not even suggesting that this be for unlimited sums, but that it should be equivalent to a percentage of the size of the deficit, say 50 or 75 per cent. This would not have a direct bearing on the trade imbalance, but it would compensate to some extent by making Israel more attractive to British investors.

Special cases

Up till now Israel's suggestions about this to the British have been turned aside. It has been explained that the countries which do enjoy such benefits are special cases. Israel is now just about ready to insist that it too is a special case.

The easiest way Israel can make its point with the British officials is to stress that as the imbalance is intolerable, it has no choice but to reduce imports from the U.K. Government ministers in Israel do a

1973 is the "Year of Europe" not only for President Nixon, who seeks a new Atlantic alliance, but for Israel too. Negotiations will soon begin in Brussels for a new trade agreement between Israel and the European Community.

And, there is increasing awareness in Jerusalem of growing international importance of the E.E.C. Here two reports by our correspondents on Israel's relations with Europe.

substantial amount of purchasing from England. Telephone equipment, industrial and transport machinery and many other lines are traditionally bought with the "Made in England" label. This could change. So far Israel has only spoken casually about such action, now the possibility is being voiced seriously.

The feeling that boosting Israeli exports can not take care of the gap is shared not only by Israeli official circles, but also by Jewish businessmen here who devote time to increasing Israeli exports to the U.K.

Home boom

They feel that the boom situation on the home market has made Israeli manufacturers uninterested in selling overseas. Those who are heading for the export field tend to go for the American market, which is larger and often less demanding in terms of quality.

Efforts to persuade Israeli exporters to take a greater interest in the U.K. market have also been hampered by the Israeli style of business. As one person it spoke to recently put it, "Israelis are great at improvisation, which is fine when things go wrong, but is not the basis on which business should be run."

Another observer of the scene described Israeli exporters as belonging to the "parachute brigade." "They suddenly land at the Heathrow Airport and expect that

serious sales meetings can be fixed there on the spot. Efforts to persuade them to prepare the ground for their sale and to appoint agents here are all work."

A more disputatious point which has been raised by some people here, and one they have made known to top officials, is the size of the consignment at the Embassy. The British make a habit of sending a consignment of ten in the commercial department at their Embassy in Tel Aviv, while only four officials in London. Officials here tend to counter this by pointing out that there are large teams for the Citrus Marketing Board and Agrexco, in addition to companies Zim and El Al. They also like to say that they don't have any goods to sell the most they can do is smooth the somewhat and help bring people to the selling is up to the buyers themselves.

If the businessmen won't or can't much to improve the trade balance it seems more than likely that officials will have to do so in a negative, slightly "unreasonable" attitude by might just prove the element needed to persuade the British to take a more "reasonable" attitude towards Israel's claims that compensation is in order.

MIDDLE EAST LOW ON EUROPE'S LIST OF POLITICAL PRIORITIES

By DAVID LANDAU

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

BEFORE the end of this month, the European Economic Community's Council of Ministers will meet to discuss the proposed "global agreement" with the countries of the Mediterranean region. The Council is expected to give its mandate to the Permanent Commission to begin negotiations with the five countries involved: Israel, Spain, Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia. In September, after the long summer recess, the talks will begin in earnest.

Until recently, progress had been slow, and officials in Jerusalem were beginning to wonder when the negotiations would start, and more important, whether they would be finished by December 31 — the date when the present tariff agreement between Israel and the Nine expires.

But the agreement reached by the EC's ministers of agriculture at three a.m. on Wednesday morning removed the last obstacle to the Council's granting the mandate. Algeria's wines would be granted low tariffs, the agriculture ministers said, down to the general guidelines for the negotiations. Italy would be compensated for the competition its citrus exports would face from Israeli, Spanish and Maghreb oranges.

Earlier this month, the Council of Ministers meeting in Luxembourg mapped out, in general terms, its guidelines for the general guidelines for the negotiations. These raised eyebrows in Jerusalem, for they demanded that Israel reduce its tariff walls to zero on 80 per cent of its industrial imports from the EC by 1977. Government officials believe that Israel's industry could not face such rapid exposure. They hope that the 1977 deadline is only a negotiating position on the part of the EC and that in fact the Market will agree to a longer period of grace. Israel's own demand when the talks open will be for a gradual reduction in tariffs over a dozen years, with the zero mark to be reached only in 1983.

It was to urge EC member-states to expedite the global agreement, as well as to acquaint them

with Israel's latest political thinking prior to the current Security Council Middle East debate, that the Foreign Minister's Special Adviser, Gideon Rafael, visited several European capitals earlier this month. On the economic front, the Council of Ministers' mandate for negotiations, expected next week, will — hopefully — finally allay concern in Jerusalem over the timetable of negotiations. And on the political front, Mr. Rafael's report produced a large measure of equanimity here.

The saddest fact, as far as Israel is concerned, is that the Middle East is at this time far from the top of Europe's list of political priorities. There are many more pressing problems much nearer home. Inflation is rampant throughout the continent and although the decline of the dollar gives pleasure to a few diehard anti-Americanists, the fact is that U.S. exports are cheaper and more competitive than Europe's.

Kissinger's message

The question of relations with the U.S., which — as Dr. Kissinger gave notice on April 23 — are now to be subjected to a thorough review, is also high on the list of Europe's concerns. For some time it seemed that France would hold out against American demands for greater European participation in the Western Europe defence burden. But Foreign Minister Michel Jobert made it clear at the recent NATO meeting in Iceland that his government too ultimately realized the necessity for such reappraisal.

Kissinger's message was clear: the Europeans could no longer expect to act to America's detriment in the trade and monetary spheres yet at the same time demand massive U.S. defence expenditure to protect them. And Europe realizes that even if the Nixon Administration can be pressured or cajoled into maintaining the status quo — Congress, newly powerful and insisting on economic and military retrenchment, cannot.

The burgeoning detente and proposed trade ties between the U.S. and Soviet Russia gives rise to sus-

picion and fear in Europe: suspicion that the trade links between the super-powers will be forged at the expense of their trade with the EC, and, fear that troop or weapon reductions may be negotiated between the two without Europe's knowledge or approval.

A third European concern at this time is the "energy crisis" and here Israel figures, albeit indirectly. Several European statesmen, including Chancellor Brandt on his visit here, have aired their concern to Israel over future oil supplies to the West. But officials in Jerusalem say that while the problem is a common talking point it has had no adverse results, on the operative level, on Israel's relations with Europe.

Same boat

Europe sees itself very much in the same boat as the U.S. as regards the energy crisis. It, as now seems likely, America embarks on an accelerated programme of developing its own energy resources, both conventional and nuclear, then Europe will benefit from this — and will itself follow suit and explore with greater intensity promising sources of energy within the continent. Germany has huge stocks of coal; France has natural gas; and there are unknown quantities of gas under the North Sea. (Knowledgeable diplomatic sources say that Norway has found much more gas under the sea than it likes to talk about and that this was one of the reasons why Norway refrained from joining the EC, preferring not to have to pool its new-found wealth with the others.)

Israel's only answer to Europe's preoccupation with the energy crisis and to its counsel firmness against any Arab blackmail. There are many European statesmen, furthermore, who look upon Israel as a positive progress towards proximity talks on factor in the Middle East rather a partial settlement.

than an awkward obstacle to the smooth flow of oil. They see Israel as contributing to the stability of the region, and ultimately — paradoxical though it may seem — as helping to ensure the continued functioning of the pro-Western oil-supplying states by acting as a restraint upon the "radical" Arab countries.

There is no evidence so far, one senior official told me, of the Arab oil threats having affected the attitude of any European state towards Israel. This official, who took part in the talks in Jerusalem with Chancellor Brandt, rejected outright certain German newspaper reports that the Chancellor's "balanced" Middle East policy and the ending of the "special relationship" with Israel came as a result of the oil dilemma.

Despite Chancellor Brandt's optimistic declarations that political unity is an attainable aim for the EC, Israeli diplomats have observed that member-states are retaining their separate approaches to the Middle East conflict. Before the current Security Council debate, Egypt sought to persuade France to cancel its arms sale to Israel in Europe. But in the event, the EC Council of Ministers which met in Luxembourg on June 4, declined to take up the Middle East issue at length, contenting itself with a brief report by West Germany's Walter Scheel on his visit to Cairo, Amman and Beirut.

There is obviously no mood or desire in Europe for another exercise in Middle East diplomacy such as the ill-fated Schuman Plan of 1971. Israeli diplomats report that Europeans, confident that the U.S. and the Soviets have agreed to avoid big power involvement in any Arab blackmail, are content to hope for American-inspired progress towards proximity talks on factor in the Middle East rather a partial settlement.

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Readers' letters

DOCTORS' STRIKE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I wonder what our doctors would say if our soldiers put down their arms and said that they would only defend the country in a major confrontation, but would not help anyone in the case of a minor attack involving a few infiltrators or some shooting at some outlying settlements? I believe it would be considered mutiny, and quite rightly so.

I am at a loss to find the correct word for their behaviour but am open to suggestions from the medical profession.

MRS. R. SARANY

Neve Magen, June 14.

SEAT BELTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Once again, I read a report by Mr. Peres of research on seat belts in cars and the possibility of compelling travellers to wear them (June 13). Mr. Peres should try another approach, speak to his colleagues and arrange that our Police and Army personnel be persuaded to wear seat belts. The example of Movement wearing seat belts would be enough to convince thousands of others to follow suit.

One small detail however: The Police and military authorities must first be persuaded to install belts in their cars. After all, there is a law to this effect.

JOHN WESTWOOD

Tel Aviv, June 13.

LONG-SUFFERING PUBLIC

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — Whenever and wherever a strike has gone on, finally and after all, a settlement, a solution, a compromise has always been found. Why, oh why, can this solution, this compromise not be found prior to the strike, for the benefit of both parties involved and foremost, for the benefit of the main and long-suffering parties: the public and the economy?

L. KANITZ

Haifa, June 13.

INSURANCE 'DECEPTION'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I have just read David Krivine's very nice article of June 18 and learned how insurance companies handle valuation of cars after accidents and assess the damage. I now wonder if the losses which the companies claim they incur in insuring cars when they want to increase the premiums are really as large as they say, especially when taking into account recovery through sale of the wreck and profit from collection of premiums on sums the companies never intend to pay up.

I am no authority on law, but believe such practices border upon deception, regardless of the fine print in the policy which the companies know is never read.

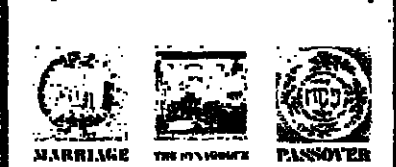
A solution seems to be valuation and assessment by independent officers.

KURT J. GAWRON

Tel Aviv, June 18.

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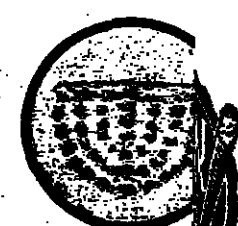
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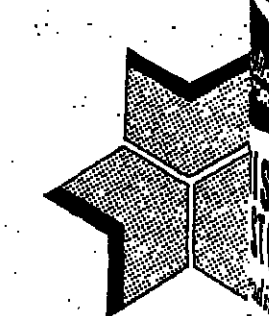
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